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# RUSSIANS CAPTURE A BLACK SEA PORT

Drive Turks From Trebizond by Vigorous Land and Sea Attacks

### PORT AND DEFENCES WERE STRONGLY FORTIFIED

Turkish Garrison at Fallen Port Was Estimated at Three Full Divisions-Muscovites Also Continue Their Drive Against the Turks in the Region of Baiburt, With the Object of Joining With Forces Which Recently Captured Erzerum, and Isolate Ottoman Forces in Mesopotamia -Bad Weather Has Impeded Activity of Troops Around Verdun.

The statement says:

"Trebizond has been taken. The united energetic effort of our Caucasian army and Black Sea fleet have been crowned by the conquest of this fortified town, the most important po-

incredible obstacles, everywhere

The importance of the Black port was due to its command of

ture three weeks later or Bitlis,
Turks are said to have increased

ARMISTICE IN CHINA

the Trebizond garrison until it con-tained three complete divisions, or about 54,000 men and to have done

Negotiating With President Yuan Shi-

Kai for Peace and Reuniting of Prov-

rebels nad President Yuan Shai-Kai

the state department has been officially

informed. Prominent leaders of both

himself as emperor. His former

Yuan Shai-Kai shall remain

LAND SLIDES IN PANAMA

rebel chiefs themselves.

isions of the armistice stipulates that

head of the government, and that the

Special Committee Reports Further

Serious Interruptions Are Unlikely.

Washington, April 18 .- A report on

today's session of the academy by Charles R. Van Hise, president of the

University of Wisconsin and chairman of the committee. The committee's findings, made to President Wil-

son in a preliminary report, also pre-pared by Dr. Van Hise, have already

not likely again to be seriously inter-rupted by slides and that realization of the great object for which the wa-

Delaware Delegates Instructed for

Wilson.

Dover, Del., April 18 .- The demo

cratic state convention which met here today to select six delegates and al-

ternates to the national convention

instructed the delegation to vote for the renomination of President Wilson,

whose administration was endorsed

the near future.

was constructed is assured in

condition was made by some of

REBELS LOOKING FOR

inces.

provinces.

sition on the Anatolian coast.

Pressing their attack vigorously by land and sea, the Russians have captured Turkey's most important port on official communication issued late tothe Black sea-Trebizond. That the joint attack by the land and naval forces was sharp, quick and decisive is indicated by the fact that a Russian official communication had just announced that the Russian land forces were at the village of Drona, seven mlies east of Trebizond, when a new announcement of the fall of the town

was made.

The port and outlying defenses had been strongly fortified since the fall of Erzerum and the Turkish garrison was estimated at three full divi-

breaking the fierce resistance of the continuing the fleet permitted the execution of The Russians are also continuing their drive against the Turks in the region of Balburt to the southeast, the capture of which town would result the troops operating in the coastal in the joining of the forces which re-recently captured Erzerum and those now at Trebizond and give the Russian line for a solid advance eastward. This is part of the plan for the isola-tion of the Turkish forces in Meso-

On the front in France inclement weather has impeded the activity of the troops around Verdun, in all the sectors of which there have been only intermittent bombardments. The only infantry attacks in France or Belgium have taken place along the British end of the line where at several points the British have entered German trenches shaken off German attempts at at-

The artillery duel around Ikskull gridge head between the Germans and ridge head between the Germans and gridge head between the Germans and Russlans is still progressing, but no material advantage in the fighting is claimed by either side. Petrograd reports the repulse of Teutonic attacks in Galicia at Popovamoghila and the Galicia at Popovamoghila and the mountains, 7,000 to 8,000 feet high which the Russian armies had to traverse.

the Col di Lana destroyed an Austrian position and occupied the mine rater over which fighting is now in from advanced positions.

### FREBIZOND HAS FALLEN

TO RUSSIAN ARMS

The Most Important Position on the Anatolian Coast.

Petrograd, via London, April 18, Black sea port.

### BERLIN PAPERS PREPARING FOR AMERICAN NOTE Tone Seems to Be "Let President Wil-

son Do His Worst."

Beflin, via London, April 19, 3.45 a m.—The newspapers have begun pre-paring the public for the early recep-tion of the American note by comment-ing on Washington despatches announcing the comppletion of the docu-

Various rumors are discussed and surmises risked regarding the character of the note, but nobody knows anything definite concerning it. Nevertheless, the situation causes apre-

Disappointment is expressed that Foreign Minister Von Jagow's answers to the American inquiries have had so little effect in satisfying Washington Some of the newspapers note what they term President Wilson's apparent anxiety to withdraw from the Mexican undertaking and interpret it as a bad omen for the future relations between the United States and Germany.

The conservative organs, while evidently not wanting a breach, appear to be resigned, their tone summed up being "Let President Wilson do his

The Frankfurter Zeltung, which is eager to see the matter amicably settled, says:
"If President Wilson wants a breach,

no answer which Germany can give under the existing circumstances can satisfy him. If he seriously wants peace, he must choose the ways and means for bringing the imperative demands of Germany's submarine warfare into harmony with the justifiable interests of neutral countries."

Count Von Reventlow, naval critic of the Tages Zeitung, today prints an article in his usual tone, and Die Post putdoes Von Reventlow.

### ARRESTS FOR ESPIONAGE

AT HARDEEVILLE, S. C. Three Men Said to Be Germans With Maps of Fortifications.

Savannah, Ga., April 18.-Three men. said to be Germans, but whose names were not given out by officials, were arrested today at Hardeeville, S. C., at request of Lieut. A. P. Cronkhite U. S. Engineer corps, who suspected them of esplonage. A search of the prisoners, it was said prisoners, it was said, revealed that they were in possession of maps giv-ing minute details of fortifications and roads along this section of the coast and carried an elaborate photographic

A charge of vagrancy on which the men were taken into custody was changed to a charge of being "suspicions characters" when each of the three produced \$5,000 to disprove the three produced \$5,000 to disprove the ples) New York.

Movements of Steamships.

St. Michaels, April 17.—Sailed: steamer Dante Alighieri, (from Naples) New York.

# Cahlad phanes phs

of Lords to Adjourn. wondon, April 18, 6.48 p. m.—The house of lords tonight agreed to the motion of the Marquis of Crewe to adjourn on the ground that the cabinet ministers were not in a position to make a statement on the question of compulsory service for all eligibles.

armounced tonight after a conference with members of the state board of nediation and village and county of-cials that the plant would remain losed indefinitely or until the strikers

greed to accept a compromise offer. The demands of the strikers include The demands of the strikers include a fifty-hour week instead of one of lifty-four hours and a wage increase of five cents an hour. The company lectined to shorten the day but an-mounced its willingness to pay two and

offer the strikers refused.

Sheriff Uhlrich Weisendanger, during the day, had armed his deputies with rifles. Tonight he withdrew his men and left the situation in the hands

### MELLEN BRINGS SUIT

To Enforce Payment of Salary of \$30,-

York, April 18 .- Charles S , former president of the New New Haven and Hartford railroad, filed suit in the supreme court here today against the company for with interest in his effort to enforce the payment of a salary

"Our valiant troops after the san-gulaary battle of the fourteenth on the Kara Dere river, pressed the Turks without respite and surmountentorce the payment of a salary of \$30,000 a year for five years, as advisor to the railroad.

A contract alleged to have been made July 18, 1913, shortly before Mellen retired from the presidency, was attached to the complaint. It provided that Mellen was to be retained in the company's ampley at

ourt against him. In addition to his salary for the first year, Mellen seeks to recover \$78,222 with interest which he claims to have est through "criminal and civil pro-eedings" that were brought against Trebizond is a city of Asia Minor on the Black Sea, 575 miles east of Constantinople and 100 miles north of Erzerum, the town stormed by the Rüssians on February 16. Trebizond has a population of about 40,000, including some 18,000 Christians. ceedings"

### DR. WAITE IS BEING

EXAMINED BY ALIENISTS From Prison Cell to District Attorney's Office.

from the district attorney's office, Waite is alleged to have declared to detectives that he was anxious to pay the penalty for his crime "and have

Search of Ruins Failed to Disclose Washington, April 18.—An armistice as been declared between Chinese More Bodies.

eer and was returning to his home n New London on the local train. (Further details are printed on page six in Westerly correspondence.

### OBJECTION TO GOVERNMENT CANAL ALMOST AT END

Made by Directors of American Institution of Architects.

renting office buildings Instead of building new ones and also an objec-tion to the building of a power house on the Mail near the Washington mon-ument at Washington, D. C., were the work of the special committee of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson to investigate the Panama canal slides was presented at made before the executive committee of the board of directors of the Amer-ican Institute of Architects here to-It was announced that the taking of steps looking toward the elim-ination or the remedying of these two matters will be recommended to the been made public.
Today's report reiterates the conclusion reached in the previous report that navigation through the canal is

Rome, via Paris, April 18, 11.20 p. m -Three French scaplanes, accompa-nied by Italian torpedo boats, yester-day effectively bombarded Austrian military positions in the vicinity of Trieste. All the aircraft returned un-scathed. Four Austrian seaplanes attacked the torpedo boats on their way back, but were put to flight by three Italian airships. During the night enemy aeroplanes approached Venice, but were driven off by fire of anti-alreraft batteries on the coast. One of the invaders, a seaplane, was brought down at sea and captured, together with its

# Grave Crisis in British Cabinet is Up to Congress

ITARY SERVICE

Both Sides Are Marshalling all Their Available Forces for the Parliamentary Struggle Over the Motion Universal Military Service.

London, April 18, 10,35 p. m.—That a grave cabinet crisis exiss is undenla-ble, but according to an authoritative statement tonight no resignations, either ministerial of military, have yet been tendered, and it will probably be several days before the crisis is ended. The Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the council, in his statement to the house of lords today, which was the first official admission of the gravity and complexity of the problems divid-ing the ministers introduct the resiing the ministers, intimated the possi-bility that Premier Asquith might not prepared even on Thursday make his promised statement, in which case the house would sit the following Monday.

### Universal Military Service.

Both sides in this momentous conflict are marshaling all their available forces for the parliamentary struggle over Sir Edward Carson's motion for universal military service. Strong whips are out and all the members of the house of commons serving at the front have been granted leave to re-main in London until a division is

Political gossip tonight centers mainly around Minister of Munitions David Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Churchill and the poposibility of Mr. Lloyd George succeeding Mr.

### Asquith as head of the government. Attack on Ministry Powerful.

While the conscriptionist attack or the ministry is undoubtedly powerful and threatening, there are also strong forces making for the retention of the present coalition ministry-first, Mr Asquith's known skill in surmounting political difficulties and holding his team together, and, second, the prob lem of finding an alternative govern-ment to the present coalition and the repugnance felt in large sections of the country to a change in the gov ernment at a critical stage of the nation's fate. Lloyd-George May Succeed Asquith

In the event of the disappearance of Mr. Asquith as a result of his refusal to remain a member of a government resorting to universal service, Mr. Lloyd-George is regarded in many quarters as his natural successor. But against this solution is the fact that a very strong section of the unionist party is entirely opposed to Mr. Lloyd-George, as it is to Mr. Asquith. More-over, it is known that Andrew Bonar Law, who is a conscriptionist in prinlians on the western top of Lana destroyed an Auston and occupied the mine r which fighting is now in In the Sugana valley the have driven the Italians and occupied the Italians of the Sugana valley the have driven the Italians and occupied the finance of the Russian armies had to transfer of Lana destroyed an Auston and occupied the mine r which fighting is now in In the Sugana valley the have driven the Italians and occupied and the left bank of the Kara Dere, 12 miles outside the fortress.

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### Announcement by Sir Sam Hughes Greeted With Cheers.

Ottawa, April 18 .- Sir Sam Hugher will not resign as minister of militia, he said in the house of commons to-day during the Royal Commission's investigation of the charge that abnormal profits were allowed in the awarding of fuse contracts by the anadian shell commission.
Greeted with cheering upon his ap pearance in the house, Sir Sam in his promised statement, made in crowded chambers, announced that he had passed the department over to the

prime minister for administration during the inquiry. The latter, he promised, would be full and complete, trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad here last night remained at five tonight, a search of the ruins having failed to disclose more bodies. All the injured are expected to recover. as he intended to devote all his time to other hands. Sir Robert Borden, premier, said in reply that Sir Sam still held his post.

### SPEAKERS' BUREAU OF THE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

Eighty-five Lawyers and Business Men Have Voluntarily Enrolled.

New York, April 18 .- Eighty-five wyers and business men have voluntarily enrolled with the speakers' bureau of the National Security League to conduct noon day and evning meetings in the interests of pre paredness, it was announced tonight The speakers will invade manufacturing plants and other institutions em ploying large numbers of persons, as well as the public service corporations and various political organizations.

### STATE DEPARTMENT ASKS RELEASE OF WOLFE VON IGLE German Embassy Claims Diplomatic Immunity for Him.

Washington, April 18.—Acting on a protest from the German embassy, the state department late today asked that the department of justice release Papen, the recalled military attache, arrested in New York on a charge of conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal, unless the activities complained of were committed before You Isle ed of were committed before Von Igle became attached to the embassy staff. The embassy claims diplomatic immu-nity for him.

the department for over half a cen-tury and for the last twenty years has been chief. Assistant Chief Peter Beckerle also resigned and it is un-derstood he will be named as chief

### RESIGNATIONS YET JOINT SESSION TODAY

A Break in Diplomatic Relation With Germany is Said to be Immi-

ubmarine issue before both houses, break in diplomatic relations is said o be imminent. Situation is Serious. The president already has completed

ne communication he will deliver to ongress. Up to the present it had sen thought he would send this comnunication to Berlin. It was decided, nowever, that the situation had be-come so serious as to require more

Arrangements were made at th mpitel for passing a resolution immediately providing for a joint ression of both houses tomorrow to receiv he president's message. The contents f the message will be kept confiden-ial and copies of it will not be given at until after its delivery to con-

n the mouncement as to the president's

No official of the administration would say definitely what course had ocen decided upon. Some king of communication will go forward to

### COUNT VON BERNSTORFF CALLS ON SECRETARY LANSING But the Latter Would Not Discuss the

Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary Lansing today a memorandum said to be similar to the one delivered following the sinking of the liner Arabic, reiterating assurances that Germany would

Mr. Lansing said later that the ambassador's visit would have no effect upon the course already determined upon by the American government. He is understood to have informed the ambassador that he could not dis-cuss the subject with him at this

### LAPLAND PASSENGERS SAW THREE TRANSPORTS

000 Canadian Troops.

riving here today on the Lapland, of the White Star line, said that as their ship was leaving Liverpool on Saturday, April 8, they saw the Olympic, Baltic and Adriatic, of the same line, coming into the Mersey with 16,008 Canadian troops, bound from Halifax to the front. There was much cheering to greet the Canadians, the passengers said, and the big ships presented a martial appearance as they entered Liverpool harbor in squadron forma-

By orders of the British admiralty the officers of the Lapland are forbid-den to speak of such things, but every passenger aboard who was on deck at the time saw the ships and the sol-diers, a statement not disputed by any of the officers. The Lapland brought 69 first, 97 second and 47 third class passengers.

### MEMBERSHIP OF D. A. R.

port in Daughters' Magazine.

the bitter Story-Guernsy fight last year for the president-generalship was heard at today's session of the con-

Kansas sought more information than was givn in a committee report about the Daughters' magazine and moved that ehe publication be sent only to paid subscribers, Mrs. William Cum-ming Story of New York, the president-general, declared the magazin committee was handling its affairs in-telligently and that such a proposal should not have been brought before the congress. Mrs. Guernsey's motion was tabled. Mrs. William A. Smoot, organizing

# CALLS FOR A MILLION MEN.

DANBURY HAS RESIGNED.

Member of Department Over Fifty
Years—Twenty Years Chief.

Danbury, Conn., April 18.—Thomas
A. Lounsbury, veteran chief of the Danbury fire department, resigned his position tonight. Chief Lounsbury is 174 years old, has been a member of the department for over half a century and for the last twenty and for the Senate.

Washington, April 18.—An army recording hounding the Senate.

Washington, April 18.—An army recording hounding the forduce regular army and reserve millithat would produce for the States as "the reformed gambler" who for more than 29 years devoted his time to exposing gambling, was found for more than 29 years devoted his time to exposing as "the reformed gambler" who for more than 29 years devoted his lip produce for more than 29 years devoted his lip produce for more tha

# Condensed Telegrams

The first North river shad of the season was caught at Dobb's Ferry,

Holland has sent another protest to England over the detention of Dutch

Lake navigation for the season of

German merchant vessels seized by Portugal will not be allowed to enter Holland ports. President Wilson signed the bill in-

corporating the American Academy of Arts and Letters... Shipments of fresh and cured meats from Chicago last week amounted to 46,466,000 pounds.

A month's supply of reserve rations as been shipped to the United States

Thirty-two soldiers and about forty dizzens were killed by a mob at Chang thow Fu, Fuklen, China. The German steel syndicate shipped

311,649 tons in March, compared with 351,560 tons in March, 1915. The American consulate at St. Pierre, iquelon, was burned out. All the of-

ficial documents were saved.

A charter was issued at Dover, Del., to the Union Shell Shrapnel company of New York, capital \$1,500,000. The Standard Steel Car Company

will discontinue the manufacture shells at its Newcastle, Pa., plant. Gasoline was reduced one cent rallon from 20 to 19 cents at St. Lovey the Pierce Oil and Gas company.

ized the Rock Island to place an order for 40,000 tons of rails for 1917 delivery. France is reported to be negotiating with the Canadian Cement company of Montreal for 1,000,000 barrels of ce-

Judge Carpenter at Chicago author-

Combined savings deposits of Chicago state banks on April 12 totaled \$242,400,000, against \$235,000,000 last

A bill authorizing the government to float an interior loan of 150,000,000 francs was passed by the Rumanian All Mexican and foreign speculators

who are convicted of conspiring to hold lown the value of Carranza currency will be banished. English motor boat manufacturers have under consideration a plan to in-stall kerosene burning engines instead

Burglars ransacked the home of Mrs. William Nelson at Poughkeepsie, N.

movement north of their products. William G. McAdoo and other mem-William G. McAdoo and other mem-bers of the American section of the foundation that he could ascertain, international high commission arrived Cabinet in No Mood to Force Matters

at Santiago, Chile, from Beunos Aires. Sixty-five Americans and an Eng-

Prohibition Commissioner Blue of

Aeroplanes will be used experimentally at the Norfolk, Va., coast guard station this week to locate ships in istress and convoy cutters to the dis-

About 3,000 men went on strike in the Brown- Lipe Chapin plant, the Brown-Lipe Gear works and the New Process Rawhide company plants at Syracuse, N. Y. Admiral Fletcher advised the navy

department that it will cost about \$8,000 to repair damage caused the pattleship South Carolina in a collision at sea last week. After tests by naval officers, the gov-ernment has purchased from Alfred J. Erickson. 19, of Philadelphia, an in-

vention which will drop bombs accurately from an aeroplane. Tandy Sanford, a Mexican, suspect-

briught there aboard a truck train. He was placed in the guard house. The steamship Ecuador, purchased y the Pacific Mail seamship line from Amsterdam owners, arrived at New York from Amsterdam and will be put into the New York-San Francisco ser-

Columbus the night of the raid, was

James Murray, Jersey City fireman, was probably fatally injured when he fell 60 feet through a coal chute while fighting a fire that destroyed the Eric

railroad's coal pockets at Jersey City, Fighting in the Yaqui district tween Mexican troops and Yaqui In-dians was reported to the state department. Two American women captured by the Indians were rescued by the Mexicans.

### JOHN PHILLIP QUINN, REFORMED GAMBLER, DEAD For Twenty Years Devoted His Time

to Exposing Gambling.

# **Awaiting Reports** From Mexico

BEFORE DECIDING WHETHER TROOPS ARE TO BE RECALLED

### VILLA PURSUIT HALTS

Line of Communication With General Pershing is Drawn too Thin is Pressed Further.

Washington, April 18.—The administration is waiting on further reports from American officers in Mexico before deciding whether the expedition seeking Villa shall be withdrawn or reinforced for further operations. Additional advices from General Function as to the situation are expected hour-Some telegrams came late today One was dated Namiquipa, showing that General Pershing had withdrawn to that place.

Indications at the war department bore out press reports from the front that the pursuit of Villa was temporarily at a standstill,

### Cabinet Discussed Situation.

President Wilson and his cabinet discussed the Mexican situation brief-ly today in the light of a review of its military aspects submitted by General Function. It was announced later that the situation was unchanged and the administration's policy unaltered. One member of the cabinet admitted, however, that no final decision had been reached as to the withdrawal of the troops.

More Troops Necessary.

Officials would reveal no word of the report submitted by General Fun-It was apparent, however, that it outlined a situation which required action in Washington. The line of communication with General Pershing's forces already is drawn too thin, and there is no disposition here to contradict border advices that more roops must be sent if the chase is o be pressed further. Secretary Eaker arranged to take

additional advices to the White House is they came. He conferred with Secretary Lansing during the late afternoon. Neither would discuss their onference, German Situation May Have Bearing. It was thought probable, though no official would talk about this phase of the question, that the German situation, would have some bearing on the

tion, would have some bearing on the impending decision. If a break in diplomatic relations with Germany is foreseen by the administration, it is very certain that the troops will be recalled from Mexico immediately. They would be needed at home as military prudence would require that steps be taken to prepare for eventualities in Europe.

Some officials expressed the belief that the United States must wait and see what transpired beyond the border before it could determine greatly to increase the American forces there Y., and escaped with silverware valued at more than \$10,000.

Southern fruit growers are alarmed at the shortage of refrigerator cars on the railroads, which will prevent the movement parth of their products. from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua, received today, characterized the re-

The Washington government, as nearly as the attitude of the cabinet lishman, woman and children, refugees matters in Mexico. Already the main Diego, Cal., on the supply ship Giacier. of the border, is regarded as accomplished.

West Virginia announced that vehicles used to bring intoxicants into West Virginia from other states will be conmen again headed northward and reached within some specified distance of the border despite the efforts of Carranza troops to check them, United States troops again would cross the border. There was nothing to indicate that this plan had actually been discussed, however.

Situation May Become Serious.

It is known that army officials betachments would be perilous if Carranza troops in other districts should follow the lead of those at Parral, whe are reported to have fired on Major Tompkins' men. A message today said that Americans from Parral reported that the citizens there were without arms. They also declared that the Herrera mentioned in unofficial reports as having led the attack, was a nephew of General Luis Her-rera, the Carranaa commander whose rumored defection to the Villa cause created much anxiety two weeks ago. That report proved to be unfounded. of guiding Villa and his band into No Additional Troops Sent to Border. Secretary Baker would only say after the cabinet meeting that no ad-ditional troops had been ordered to the border and that no such move-ment was contemplated at present. It s evident that the shifting forces re-ported from San Antonio is in accord-ince with General Funston's best

### ais men to prepare against any emer-

2,300 MORE TROOPS FOR GENERAL PERSHING Three Troops of Cavalry and One Battalion of Infantry.

adament as to the wise disposition of

San Antonio, Texas, April 18 .- General Function issued orders today that will place at the disposal of General Pershing 2,300 more troops.

General Funston has ordered to pro-ceed to Columbus, N. M., the Sixth Cavalry from the Brownsville district, the Seventeenth Infantry from Eagle Pass, the First Battalion of the Twen-ty-fourth Infantry from Eagle Pass and Troop L from the Tenth Cavalry, Fort Apache.

### MUNICIPAL PENSIONS

FOR WIDOWED MOTHERS Plan Adopted by Board of Aldermen of New York.

New York, April 18 .- A municipal movement to provide pensions for widowed mothers with children was begun today with the adoption by the the houses of congress to hear a message from the president on grave international issues, the senate hastened completion of the bill amid scenes of gambling, notably in Saratoga, N. Y.

### STRIKERS AND GUARDS STONED FACTORY BUILDINGS

Plant of National Conduit and Cable Co. Closed at Hastings-on-Hudson.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 18.

—The plant of the National Conduit and Cable company was closed inte oday after striking employes and their sympathizers had stoned the factory buildings and battled with deputy theriffs a few hours earlier. About ,000 men who had remained at work vill be thrown out of employment.
Officers of the company, which em-ploys between 2,800 and 3,000 persons

ne-fourth cents more an bours. This

### of the village authorities.

AGAINST N. H. ROAD 000 a Year for Five Years.

tained in the company's employ at the salary mentioned and also that he was to be "held blameless in every "Credit for this fresh victory also is partly due to the assistance given the Caucasian army by the troops operproceeding which might be brought against him because of his acts as president of the road." The company, ating in other directions in Asia Mi-nor. By their desperate fighting and heroic exploits they did everything in he alleges, it was agreed, was to sat-isfy any judgment or decree of any their power to facilitate the task of the detachments on the coast."

him.

thy drug manufacturer of Grand Rap-Mich., reported to District Attor-Swan tonight that in their opin-Waite is sane but somewhat ab-While being returned to the Tombs

### it over with as soon as possible. DEATHS FROM BRADFORD

WRECK REMAIN AT FIVE Bradford, R. I., April 18.-The total nd peace negotiations are in progress,

factions are endeavoring to reunite the The American minister at Peking pected to recover.

Late tonight part of a torso which advised the department that President Yuan's agent in peace negotiations is his former vice president, who resigned when Yuan proposed a monarchy with had been removed from one of the charred coaches to the rooms of an charted coaches to the rooms of an undertaker to await positive identification was claimed by Mrs. Howard Partele as that of her husband, a fireman in the employ of the company. Partele had gone to Boston to take minister also has agreed to aid in peace parleys.

The Chinese legation also received despatches of the same nature. The understanding is that one of the proin examination for promotion to en-

RENTING OFFICE BUILDINGS

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18.—Objection to the United States government

### AUSTRIAN MILITARY POSITIONS BOMBARDED By Three French Seaplanes, Accompa

nied by Italian Torpedo Boats.

pilot and observer.

# Submarine Issue

### CONFLICT OVER UNIVERSAL MIL. PRESIDENT WILSON WILL GIVE IT TO BOTH HOUSES TODAY

Both Branches Will Meet at 1 P. M.

Washington, April 18.—President Wilson will go before congress to-morrow and lay the entire German

drastic steps. Joint Session Arranged.

Both houses passed promptly a resdution providing for a joint session n the house chamber tomorrow af-ernoon at 1 o'clock. There was no

## Berlin probably tomorrow but apparently no one but the president and members of his cabinet know what it

Submarine Issue. Washington, April 18.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called on Secretary Lansing late this afternoon and was told by the secretary that he could not discuss the submarine issue with him at this time. It was announced afterward that the situation was unchanged and it was stated that the despatch of the note to Germany would not be delayed because of the visit.

conduct submarine warfare according to international law and was ready to give satisfaction for any unauthorized or unintentional violation of neutral

Olympic, Baltic and Adriatic With 16,

INCREASED 4,396 IN A YEAR. Slight Squabble Over Committee Re-

gress of the Daughters of the American Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey of

### secretary, announced the actual mem-bership of the society was 91,996, an increase during the year of 4,396, ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL

completion of the bill amid scenes of excitement, repeatedly rejecting all amendments tending to reduce the proposed strengthening of the army,

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gambling, notably in Saratoga, N. Y.,

the was used as an illustration by every the board of estimate the posed strengthening of the army,

evangelistic speakers of national note, proposed allowances will be granted.